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Jackson, Marsh Talk Before Lefts Tonight; Centers Meet Weds.

Right Conclave Monday, "Civil Liberties and the Campaign," "Fascist Dictators" Subjects at Platform Meeting

Into practical platform outlines the three Union parties this and next week will set their basic philosophies.

Opening active partisan campaigning the Left Party will meet in its second annual convention in Stockton 10 tonight at 8. Tomorrow, at the same time and place, the Center party will convene. Rightists meet in convention Monday.

While party organizations prepared programs and publicity for their conventions, the general Union Executive Committee received assurance from President Marvin of the University's complete cooperation. Well pleased with the Union's first-year record, the president said he expected it to do as well this year.

Union Drops Poll

"While agreeing to speak before the Union rally Oct. 14, Dr. Marvin strongly advised against the Union sponsoring a straw-vote in conjunction with its election, pointing out that it would submerge the Union's fundamental issues with national politics.

Feeling that a poll of student sentiment on the National candidates desirable, The Hatchet board of editors announced Sunday that the paper would conduct, as it did in 1935, a straw-vote on campus. Details will be released Oct. 13.

Fundamental to the concept of the Union since its organization is the determination that elections must be based on issues, not personalities. Principle business of all three conventions, consequently, will be in the adoption of a platform upon which to base campaign and subsequent Union debate issues.

"Civil Liberties and Campaign"

"Tonight's Left Party convention includes two addresses—one on 'Civil Liberties and the Campaign' by Gardner Jackson, chairman of the Committee on Rural Social Planning, former AAA Administrative assistant, lawyer and one-time Washington correspondent for the Toronto Blade and Boston Globe.

The second major speech will be by Benjamin C. Marsh, chairman of the People's Lobby, well-known liberal discussion group active in Congressional circles. New Deal critic, and essayist, he will speak on 'Fascist Dictators' from first hand knowledge gained by travels through Italy and Germany just completed.

The Left convention will be opened by Harvey Thirloway, first party chairman, and will be presided over by Donald Cooper. Charles Klefer will deliver the keynote address, and William Goodykoontz will read the platform. Nomination of the Left candidate for president will conclude the convention.

Opening his party's convention, Fred Brooks, chairman of the Center, will introduce first Union president Ted Plerson who will deliver the keynote address. No speaker has been scheduled, and the remainder of the meeting will be occupied with adopting a platform and nominating a candidate for president.

Rightists Meet Monday

Rightists, meeting next Monday, will adopt a platform and nominate their presidential candidate. No keynote is scheduled for Monday, but a party caucus Wednesday in Corcoran 17, where the platform is drafted, is expected to include in its agenda a speech outlining the party's policies for the year.

All-University Store Closes

Book Exchange Reports 50
Per Cent Better
Business

The All-University Book Exchange, which has been open for business in Stockton Hall for the last week, will close Wednesday. Business was nearly 50 percent greater than last semester, according to Frank Brisebois, treasurer of the Men's Independents, and head of the Exchange.

The Exchange had already exceeded its last semester total of \$400 worth of business by nearly \$100 Saturday, Brisebois said, and trading will continue through tomorrow.

The fact that many of the courses using the largest number of books changed to new or revised texts this year was an obstacle to an even larger increase over the February business, it is believed. It was explained, however, that due to lack of storage space, the Exchange does not wish to keep unsold books throughout the semester. Students are asked to go to the basement of Stockton and get their money or their books back.

Picture Deadline Set for Tuesday

No pictures for activity books will be taken after Oct. 6. Late registrants should have their pictures taken in the basement of Corcoran Hall as scheduled, from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. during the period Sept. 23 to Oct. 6. Activity books should be called for in the rear of the cashier's office, 2101 G St., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Co-op Policy For Football Tickets Starts At Elon Game

Staff Begins Sales Drives
With Speeches in
Classes

Prizes Offered Men and
Woman Selling Most
Books

At the Elon game Friday night will be inaugurated the Co-op policy of exchanging school dance coupon tickets for football tickets. Co-op coupons must be exchanged before Friday at the office of Henry W. Herzog, assistant to the controller. No Co-op tickets will be accepted at the gate.

Director John Pickens emphasized that the Co-op books are transferable, thus permitting parents and friends to attend Cue and Curtains and other affairs provided for in the book. The books are now on sale in the University store located in the Student Club and sales representatives have been appointed in all fraternities.

Sales Drive Begins

Beginning this week a concentrated sales drive will begin under the direction of Edgar Davidson, in charge of sales. This will include publicity in the form of posters, stickers and blotters, and speakers before all classes.

Books, with a value of \$14, are being sold for \$6. Payments will be by installments with tuition payments as follows: one-third at the time of sale, and one-third each in November and December.

New appointments to the sales staff are as follows: Arnold Schaffer, non-fraternity group; Morris Kruger, Phi Alpha; Delmar McClellan and Winfield Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Henry Edgerton, Theta Delta Chi; Baxter Davis, Sigma Nu; Eleanor Livingston, Delta Zeta; Geraldine Ray, Phi Mu; Frances Humphries, Kappa Delta; See "Coop", Page 4

New Courses Offer Current Affairs Study

Latin American Relations,
Diplomatic Histories
Head List

Students in the School of Government are plunging into 11 new courses today designed to keep history, political science, and economics curricula abreast of time.

The University began a course in Current Latin-American Problems yesterday, which will continue through both semesters of the academic year.

The course, offered by the history department, will consist of weekly lectures to be given Mondays at 7:15 p.m. by George Howland Cox, director of the University's Center of Inter-American Studies, and visiting lecturers.

Special Students Enrolled
The course is open not only to regularly enrolled students of the University carrying four or more semester hours, but, upon payment of the tuition fee, to persons who do not seek University credit and who are interested in developments in inter-American relations.

The customary late fee will be waived in this course for those enrolling before the last day for late registration, Oct. 6.

Acheson Joins Faculty
Mr. Edward Acheson has been added to the University economics department to conduct a course on World Monetary Affairs.

New courses in the economics department include Recent Problems in International Finance, Currency, Credit and Prices, under the direction of Dr. Donald Stevenson Watson; Tariffs and Commercial Treaties, which will review recent tariff history and policies and their effect on international trade, conducted by Dr. John Donaldson, and Public and Private Finance in Latin America, by Prof. James Christopher Corlies.

Three new pre-seminars have been added to the history department: the Southern Plantation, by Dr. Wood Gray; Modern Social Reformers, conducted by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, a study of proposed See "New Courses", Page 4

Psychology and English Exams Are Announced

Placement tests in English 1 will be held Friday in D-102. Students in morning sections will take the test at 12:10 and evening students at 6:10.

The examination must be taken by every student enrolled in English 1. Classes scheduled for the above hours will not be held.

Psychological aptitude tests, required of all entering freshmen students, will be given Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. in C-104.

Students who have not already received their cards of admission to this examination may receive them from Dean William C. Johnstone's office. Registration is not complete until this test has been taken, according to Dean Johnstone.

Cheer Leader Tryouts
Tryouts for cheer leader positions will be held today and tomorrow in the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. The final choice of men will be made tomorrow.

Benefactor



Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of funds for the new Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women visited the building Thursday with Mrs. Wilson Compton. Besides seeing the general rooms and going to the roof, Mrs. Strong visited one of the double dormer rooms where two University women are now living.

Cue & Curtain Play Selection Is Announced

"See Naples and Die"
Chosen for Production
Early in December

"See Naples and Die," by Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene," was chosen as Cue and Curtain's first production of the year at a meeting of the Production Board last Wednesday.

The play is tentatively scheduled to open at the Wardman Park Theatre Dec. 4.

Marvin Beers, Cue and Curtain director, who was recently chosen a member of the Board of Governors and production committee of the Washington Civic Theater, has termed the play "a high calibre farce."

Opera Without Music

The play has been described by a famous critic as a "comic opera without music." It concerns the escapades of an American heiress who marries a Russian prince to keep him from blackmailing her sister. To escape him she flees to Sorrento, Italy, where she gets mixed up in international intrigue.

Beers said, "the play is very timely because of its take-offs on Russian aristocracy and fascisms, which heightens the present interest in the play."

Open tryouts for all divisions of the Cue and Curtain organization—production, business and dramatic—will be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

The play will have a large cast, 12 men and 6 women, and its characters include several different types. Because of the importance of sound effects in the play, the production staff will need a greater number of sound technicians than ever, Beers said.

Applicants Classified
The applicants for parts will be cast, not with sole reference to the play at hand, but also a record will be kept of all those trying out and from these files a nucleus of characters for future Cue and Curtain productions will be drawn.

Rehearsals for "See Naples and Die" will begin the first week of November. Dress rehearsals will be during the first week of December.

Tickets for this and other Cue and Curtain productions can be purchased through the Co-op Book or from Cue and Curtain directly.

Doyle Writes Article
An article by Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, entitled "Hispano-American Literature and Bibliography," appears in the Autumn issue of "The American Scholar," the quarterly journal published by Phi Beta Kappa.

Acheson Is Appointed As New Economics Lecturer

Former Newspaper Writer
And Editor Highly
Regarded

Edward Acheson, economist and writer, who has just returned to the United States after eight years abroad, has been appointed to the faculty of the University as lecturer in economics.

Graduate of Williams College and student at the London School of Economics, Acheson is a specialist in the field of monetary theory. He has worked under such scholars as Prof. T. A. Von Hayek, Prof. T. E. Gregory and Prof. Harold Laski, the latter of whom refers to him as "one of the best of the younger American economists."

Since 1929 he has been engaged in travel, research and writing in various countries of Europe. From 1934 to 1936 he was a foreign correspondent of The Washington Post, preparing semi-weekly articles on economics and politics in England and on the continent.

Acheson has spent much time in Russia studying the economic and monetary structure of the Soviet Union.

With wide experience in newspaper work, he has served as assistant editor of The Hartford Courant in various executive capacities, with the Curtis Publishing Company, and as advertising manager of The Washington Daily News.

Brusiloff Appointed Director, Enthusiasm High, As 70-Piece Band Looms As Probability

New Leader 'Has Been
Leader of Marine Bands
Since 1931

Leon Brusiloff, director of the Madrilion orchestra, and of the band of the Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, was appointed conductor of the University Band by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin last week.

Brusiloff, who attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore for seven years, came to Washington in 1919. He has directed orchestras in the Palace and Columbia theaters since that time, and led the orchestra that opened the Fox in 1927.

His prominence as a band leader is derived chiefly from his work with marine reserve units.

In 1931 Brusiloff took over the leadership of the band of the Sixth Brigade, U. S. Marine Reserves. His band was so good that when the Marine Corps was revised throughout in 1934, and the Sixth Brigade of reserves became the Fifth Battalion, the government saw fit to preserve the band, even though battalions usually do not have bands.

It is planned that the Band, under its new leadership, will make as its first objective, the turning out of an excellent marching unit for football games. Brusiloff said recently that he believes it should be the purpose of a college band to stir the team and spectators to that pitch of excitement necessary to win hard-fought games.

Later, he said, the Band will attempt to develop a concert style which would be appropriate for indoor concerts. He suggested that he would like to see the Band inaugurate the policy of annual concerts, as does the Glee Club.

Election Date Is Advanced By Handbook

Howell Is Nominated
Publications Delegate on
Student Council

An amendment to the Handbook constitution, providing for the election of editor and associate editors in the second week of February instead of the first week of April, was approved by the board of editors of the Handbook at a meeting Sunday.

The amendment, proposed by Edmund Browning, will become effective when it has been approved by the University Committee on Publications.

Chief reason for the change, according to Charles Hallam, editor, is to allow more time for organization of a staff after editors have been approved by the Committee on Publications.

In the past it has often been impossible to get work started on the book before school is out in the spring.

Robert Howell was nominated at the meeting as the Handbook's candidate to represent publications on the Student Council.

For several years the publications delegate has alternated between The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree under a gentlemen's agreement. The Handbook having been subordinate to The Hatchet until this year. If either of these organizations nominate a candidate the council would have to decide which candidate would be admitted.

Ross Pope, president of the council, received a letter from Hallam yesterday, informing him of the action of The Handbook board. Members present at the board meeting were Browning, Hallam, Howell and Bertha Lockhart.

Whitman's Life Is Chapel Topic

The inspiring career of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries to the Columbia River Valley Indians from 1836 to 1847, will be the theme at the first chapel period, Friday, at 12:10 p.m. in Corcoran 10. Provost William C. Ruediger will be in charge.

Plans are being laid to devote the chapel exercises during the first semester this year to the general topic of "Heroes of the Church" taking up little known characters.

Oct. 7 Final Filing Date
For Rhodes Scholarships

Those Interested in Rhodes Scholarships must file their applications with the State Committee not later than Oct. 7. Selections will be made by that Committee Dec. 17, and by the District Committee on Dec. 21.

Applications filed this fall will be considered for scholarships commencing Oct. 1937. The State representative for this District is Dr. B. M. Baker, Jr., 9 East Chase St., Baltimore.

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle will give detailed information about the scholarships to interested students.

During this year, in addition to his teaching here, he will continue his research into the monetary experiments in the United States.

Director



Leon Brusiloff, newly appointed band leader, who will conduct the band at its first appearance at the pep rally Friday.

Student Club Payoff Awaits Activity Books

Flewarty Announces New
Method for Sales
Slips Returns

Payment of the Student Club's 10 per cent dividend on last year's sales has been postponed until activity books, which must be presented for identification, are issued. The final date for obtaining the dividends is Nov. 15.

During this year there will be two dividend periods, one at the close of each semester.

A new method of caring for the sales slips has been announced by Ralph Flewarty, director of the Club. Students should keep their receipts until the end of each month, sign them and turn them in at the counter. This will relieve congestion and enable more people to be served. However, the old method of signing slips as they are received and turning them in immediately, will be permitted.

Five full-time student workers are employed this year, three in the Club, one in Stockton Hall, and one in the Medical School. There are also two part-time workers in the Club and three temporary men in the Medical School.

Ten new tables will soon be added to augment the equipment in the club room, and 10 will also be installed in the lounge across the hall. The lounge will be used during rush hours to take care of the overflow from the Club. At other times it will be used for study, card-playing and other quiet pursuits, and will be under the supervision of the Library.

Seminar Groups Open Registration

Registration in the in-service seminar groups will open Thursday and continue throughout the month of October. The term will run from Nov. 1 to March 25.

These in-service seminars were started last year by Prof. Lawrence L. Jarvie to allow teachers and community groups who have educational and psychological problems to study them under University supervision.

The cost of forming these seminars is nominal if they are not attended for University credit. Those interested should organize their own groups and arrange a conference with Professor Jarvie at the School of Education.

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Marvin Promises Musicians
He Will Do Everything
Possible

By Robert Howell
Three major developments carried to its highest point last week enthusiasm of the handful of students who have struggled to keep the University Band alive during recent years.

The developments were:
1. The appointment of Leon Brusiloff, prominent Washington musician, as Band director.
2. The promise of Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin that, "I'll do the best I can to keep the band alive during recent years."
3. Prospects of a 70- or 80-piece Band for perhaps the first time in history of the University.

Brusiloff's appointment to succeed Louis Malkus, who has headed the Band for several years past, was announced late last week after he had appeared at the first rehearsal Monday night.

Sixty at Meeting
The rehearsal was held in Building C, following a meeting of more than 60 student musicians, a majority of whom entered the University for the first time this year. At the meeting, President Marvin said he would exert every effort on behalf of the Band, "if you show me you really mean business."

This demonstration of the fact that Band members "mean business" will be accomplished, he said, when they have recruited enough new good men to fill existing vacancies.

Revealing the possibility of the University granting credit toward graduation for work in the Band, the President asked for a vote from Band members as to whether they would be willing to put the extra time regularly on the work, which would be necessary should credit be granted.

After a short rehearsal, the Band cast an overwhelming vote in favor of accepting the proposal of President Marvin for allowing credit.

Brusiloff Pleased
Brusiloff appeared pleased with the prospects after the rehearsal, which included the "Buff and Blue," which was familiar to old Band members, and several selections played at sight.

By Tuesday night the Band officers felt they could show they "meant business." At the conclusion of registration, Sydney Cross, president of the Band, had more than 80 students registered for the Band. He said he expected more rehearsals begin within the next few days.

The first public appearance of the Band under its new leadership will be Friday at 4:45 in the University yard at the pep rally before the Elon game. At that time, according to Cross, about 30 pieces will appear under the direction of Brusiloff.

The first uniformed appearance of the Band will be at the game Friday night. At that time the Band will go through a marching drill but will not make letter formations. The new conductor will not be present, but his place will be filled by George Bell, temporary student director. Bell, who registered at this University for his first time this semester is a transfer from the University of Utah, and played in the band there.

At the meeting Monday, which was attended also by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the University Committee on Musical Organizations; Prof. Norman B. Ames, and Max Farrington, President Marvin indicated dissatisfaction See "Band", Page 4

Contest Offers Many Prizes

Cash, Scholarships Are
Prizes in Dramatic
Writers' Competition

SIX prizes of \$500 each, a number of fellowships and scholarships, and an opportunity for New York stage productions of satisfactory plays, are the prizes in a dramatic writers' contest sponsored by the Bureau of New Plays, Inc. The contest is open to all college students and to those who have been in college within the past three years.

Miss Theresa Helburn, a member of the board of managers of the Theater Guild, head of the list of judges, states that it is the desire of the judges to have more of the satirical and humorous-type. Each entry must be entered with the recommendation of the head of the English department of the school, and should be sent to the Bureau of Better Plays, Inc., 1270 6th Ave., New York, before Oct. 31.

Tryouts for Symphony Scheduled for Oct. 1

Students interested in forming a symphony orchestra will meet at Corcoran 10 Thursday, at 8 p.m., when tryouts will be held.

Miss Kresfeld, said Sydney Cross, president of the band, originator of the project, will assist in judging the tryouts.

Players of stringed instruments are especially requested to attend since they will make up the major portion of the orchestra.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, September 29, 1936

A Wise Step Forward

IT IS with gratification that we point to the latest step forward of the University, for which there has been a need for some time. Perhaps the administration did not feel that the Band heretofore needed or justified such aid as the University is now affording the Band. But since the apparent financial failure of last year's Fiesta, run primarily for partly maintaining the Band, the need of the Band was greatly increased, and now the University has lent a helping hand.

The University's selection of Brusiloff, a musician of repute throughout Washington, to direct the Band, together with the large number of applicants for membership in it, leads us to believe that we should have this year the best band music ever enjoyed at this University. This is very important because the Band is virtually the major adjunct of the football season, both on the field at games and on the campus at rallies prior to games. A good band could also make itself serviceable and take a definite part in many other University and campus occasions and functions. In fact, a band, such as the one we should have this year can do much toward spreading the name of our University, besides greatly increasing school spirit.

Work! Or Stay Out

STUDENT activities in part may be likened unto small business enterprises as well as to pleasure affording facilities. Some students expect to enjoy the fun and do little or no work. Others do almost none of either. This unloads an excessive amount of work on a few members of each activity and too much hard work becomes their lot, giving them only the fun that is found in the satisfaction of hard work, or that felt in ultimately producing a successful product, if their luck be such that they survive a lack of cooperation.

Those students who do enjoy the fun of an activity and ride along lazily upon the hard work of someone else, are usually the first ones to complain about the quality of the activity and about the way they have failed to advance upward on the ladder of staff membership. There are exceptions, however.

This is the best time of the year to sign up for most activities in view of the new eligibility rules and in view of the fact that early comers get the first and usually best assignments or positions. If you do enter some organization, pitch in at once and work, at the same time making all the friends you can among the other staff members. You will have to resign yourself to a fate of limiting, and in some instances almost giving up, your social career.

Except in rare instances it is impossible to be a success at any real work and at the same time become a social celebrity.

Some activities are seasonal and others function regularly and continuously throughout the year. If you try one and really work you will rise, except for an occasional personal prejudice or political maneuver. So remember, make up your mind to work—or stay out.

Give Players The Field

FOOTBALL players are not expected to need to tackle spectators although the occasion may justify their desire to do so.

Of course, it is not even assumed that students of the University were among the large number of persons crowded onto the field last Friday evening during the last few minutes to play, of the game with Emory and Henry. College students could not have been so rude and discourteous to their own team or to a visiting team which was then so far on the losing side.

Regardless of who composed this group that interfered with the last part of Friday's game, let us hope that the game will not have to be delayed again by a thoughtless crowd, and above all, that students will always give the teams a chance.

Postcards of G. W. Scenes?

BUILDING progress during the past two years has made the University a more likely subject for the camera. With this in mind we suggest that picture postcards of such views as the new G St Strong Hall—with possible interior scenes—the new Sorority Hall, Corcoran and Stockton Hall might be in demand.

Cards of this sort are generally available in book stores and drug stores located in the vicinity of a university.

Located in the nation's capital where a native Washingtonian is always considered an oddity; the University enrollment includes many students whose homes are not located in Washington, and many more whose close relatives and friends are scattered through the states. For this reason, we feel that a supply of University views on postcards, if located in such a place as the Student Club, would be a good seller. And, since the University is increasing its facilities for housing students, this should be more true this year than it might have been in the past.

We also feel that such a move, in addition to accommodating students, would help advertise the University. Pictures in circulation over the country should be better remembered than the mere name of the institution written in a letter.

From Today's Confusion

William Allen White Philosophizes on Government Control of Industry; Changes To Be Witnessed By Youth.

By Margaret Davis

POLITICAL speechifying of the past week, more particularly Landon's address to young people, brought back to me what William Allen White said when I talked with him nearly a month ago in Emporia.

"What is there for educated youth in a world which seems to have no place for it but the battlefield?" I asked, "What can we do?"

Mr. White shook his head. "Yell against war, and vote against it," he said. That was all.

What about an economic setup to insure young people jobs when they were ready for them? What could youth do about that?

"If I knew, I'd be telling the world," said Mr. White.

Just having returned from a country which boasts a socialist president and whose citizens barter socialist theory at the dinner table, I asked if he thought that there was more chance for youth under the democratic scheme of government than under the socialistic scheme—or any other.

"The dignity of the human spirit as expressed in the ideals of democracy is more attractive to youth in freedom" . . . "than the ideal of socialism. There is a salvage and service in democracy," Mr. White said.

"Change?" He stated that change was needed. "Sure. Changes necessary to a more equitable living are quite as possible under the democratic regime as under any other; but," he maintained, "there is no need to change the fundamental system. It shouldn't be done by denial of freedom of the press, speech, assemblage as it has been done."

"Well, what are these changes?" I asked. "Do you consider NRA, for instance, a leaning toward socialism?"

"NRA could have been and still can be made workable under democracy," he maintained. "It was the result of a noble aspiration hastily conceived," he said. "It will take a decade possibly to get to it."

"It was the compulsory end of it that I particularly disliked. We did everything we could to follow it. It wouldn't work in a country town."

"No one brain or no group of brains in Washington is capable of devising a full-fledged organization of all American commerce; just," he continued, "as no one man 200 years ago could have written the constitution." Mr. White favored a trial and error method conducted with two or three industries until the system was past the experimental stage.

"Then," I asked, "you believe that the solution of our problems of government is in governmental control of industries?"

"It's in government control if the governments are good—but, alas, governments are human. But so are dictators," he contended. "I have no respect for dictators, I think they're all a bunch of bums." Referring to what is commonly called the shortcut of dictatorship, Mr. White said there were not shortcuts to any substantial political setup.

"But right now," he concluded, "war is the big problem."

"You're going to live to see a lot of changes. . . . When you are fifty remember that there was a little old fat white-haired man that would have liked to have seen them all."

Comments on Events

Cheering section at football games does not respond as it should to efforts of cheerleaders; "Tech High, rah-rah," is poor wit.

By Robert Howell

TO THE ordinary man in the street, many highly important things about the University mean little or nothing. He doesn't know whether the average scholarship is B, or whether credits are accepted without question at every institution in the country, but there are some other things he does notice, and from them he forms his opinion of the school.

Among these are the football team, the band, and the performance of the cheering section.

In recent years George Washington University has made tremendous strides with its football teams, and for some time now the Colonials have been knocking at the door to the "big-time."

Present indications are that the Band is coming into its own this year with the appointment of Leon Brusiloff as director already announced and a membership of 70 or 80 likely.

But for the cheering section, so much can not be said.

Its performance at football games has been, to say the least, disappointing. Often it has been impossible for the cheer leaders to get much more than a peep from the stands. Rousers Club always experienced difficulties in having its cards manipulated by those in the stands.

Friday night the response, even for an opening game, reached a new low. The cheer leaders didn't expect a great deal of cheering and, accordingly, only three of the staff were present, but Sam Walker, head cheerleader, said after the game, it was far worse than he had expected.

Particularly annoying and disgusting was the wit who insisted on yelling "Tech High, rah-rah," when "Yea Buff," or another University yell was called for.

There is no reason or excuse for such behavior as this on the part of college students, their guests, or anyone else at a ball game. The parties who were engaging in the unique sport were probably under the illusion that they were displaying wit, but as such, the performance ranks below ordinary puns and the "knock-knock" game.

Sammy expects to have a full crew of cheerleaders out for the game Friday and he wants the support and cooperation of those who play the game from the stands.

He deserves this support, and I hope he gets it. The cheering section should keep step with the team.

Former Students Pursue Writing During Summer

By John E. Prater

DESPITE the extreme heat of Iowa's summer, Paul L. Errington (G. W. 1928-29) continued his research on the winter habits of the quail and in August published his Ph. D. thesis "The North Bob White's Winter Territory." Past experience naturally led him to the outdoors for subject matter in this paper. Errington having worked his way through South Dakota State College by trapping fur-bearing animals.

L. Ron Hubbard (G. W. 1930-32) continues to sell his adventure stories to various American adventure magazines. With a background of excellence in college composition and the local color gained by various cruises through southern waters, it is small wonder that Hubbard's adventure stories ring true and are sought after by such magazines as "Adventure Monthly" and "Five Novels Monthly."

An early issue of "Story" magazine will carry "Niggers Are Such Liars," a short story by Richard P. Creyke, Jr., winner of second prize in the National Intercollegiate Short Story Contest. With approximately 350 competing schools submitting two manuscripts each, it was a signal honor to be awarded second prize. Many G. W. students are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to read this product of Creyke's pen.

What... Where... When...

Today (Sept. 29)

Cheer Leader tryouts, gymnasium, 4:30 p.m.

Co-op meeting, Corcoran 10, 7 p.m.

Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 23, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 23, 12:10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Swisher History Club, Columbian House, 8 p.m.

Cheer Leader tryouts, gymnasium, 4:30 p.m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, C-201, 8 p.m.

International Students' Society, International House, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, Room 20, 8:10 p.m.

Forum of Religious groups, D-403, 6:30 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra tryouts, Columbian House, Room 10, 8 p.m.

Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 23, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

English 1 Placement tests (morning students), D-102, 12:10 p.m.

English 1 Placement (evening students), D-102, 6:10 p.m.

Pep Rally, the Yard, 4:45 p.m.

Chapel, Corcoran 10, 12:10 p.m.

Freshman Psychological Aptitude Tests, C-104 and C-105, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday

Alpha Chi Sigma, Corcoran 23, Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 23, 12:15 p.m.

Freshman Psychological Aptitude Tests, C-104 and C-105, 10:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

October 7

Luther Club, Columbian House, 8 p.m.

New Handbook's Convenient Style, Coverage Lauded

By Howard Ennes

USEFUL to freshmen in sizing up the University in the extra-curricular field, and interesting to the upper-classmen from his own participating angle, is the fall-published Student Handbook.

Editor Charles Hallam's production probably reaches the height, to date, of a book of activities information that really deserves the name "Handbook."

Concise, yet extensive in its scope, the '36-37 edition covers all University organizations and activity regulation in sparkling style.

The smallest book published in recent years—77 pages—the book is handled in a professional manner that is at once practical and pleasing to the eye. In make-up it follows largely the 1925 edition, but with a serif instead of sans-serif type, and with a buff instead of blue cover.

Possibly not as attractive from an artistic standpoint as last year—crowding is noticeable—it makes up with its very brief and sharp style of treatment.

Use of initials instead of headings in many instances is definitely an improvement, at once saving space and attracting attention. The drop of many articles at beginning of paragraphs and headings running into the body of the paragraph make it sparkle.

The outstanding innovation is the alphabetical arrangement of the organization section—a procedure, incidentally, which has aroused the "ire" of a prominent campus fraternity that claims to have lost prestige by being dropped from the top of the list—and by two of its own members.

Complete to the nth degree, with all new activity and social regulations, the very complete index not used before ranks their production well near the top of the long list of Student Handbooks.

Much time, effort, and concentration in preparation is evident. Editors Hallam, Browning, Howell, Lockhart, and Sangster and their staffs are to be complimented.

The Name Is Thomas, Norman

"Forgotten Candidate" Again Socialism's Standard Bearer.

By Donald Cooper

NORMAN THOMAS, again standard bearer for the Socialist Party, is the "forgotten candidate" of the 1936 political fight, as the headlines are given over to more spectacular figures.

For a decade "red-baiters" cried in alarm that this was the most dangerous man in America, but Thomas did not look the menace he was painted . . . respect and support for him swelled to a million votes in 1932 and even his most bitter enemies admit admiration of his integrity.

Presbyterian Ministry

A Presbyterian minister from New England, Thomas entered the political arena with an unimpeachable background, well educated, and equipped by class struggle experience to fight the battles of minority groups. While other progressives have faltered and compromised in the face of public apathy and Hearstian attacks, the great Socialist continued to speak and write against war, exploitation and the infringement of civil liberties.

His views are admittedly consistent and long visioned as evidenced in his many books, and his ideas, always rejected by the majority as radical, have a habit of being put into practice a few years later.

Presbyterian Minister

Norman Thomas is not prophesizing a Socialist victory in November. He is enough of a realist to admit that a lot of education is still needed by the voting public and he is shaping his campaign towards a broader understanding of the necessity for social ownership in a program of abundance for this country. No presidential candidate looking towards the White House with serious intent would have the courage to tell a Townsend convention that the O.R.P. was unworkable. But Thomas did that very thing when he might have swung the pension backers to his own aid by flattery and compromise. He has passed up many such chances for opportunism by maintaining his belief in democracy and programs that will work when tried.

Thomas will probably draw no more than a million votes this year but he is too busy laying the foundations for a Farmer-Labor victory in 1940 to worry too much about 1936.

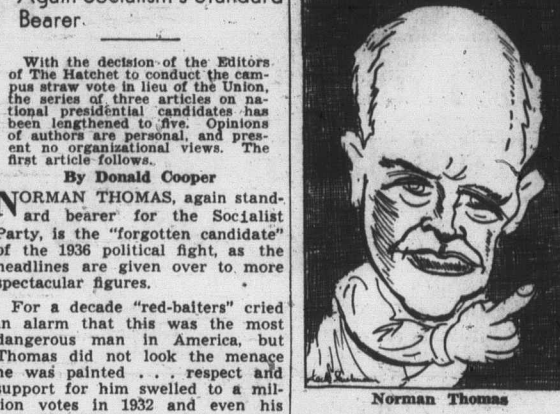
Editor Welcomes Letters

WHY not express your ideas in a letter to the Editor about the various student activities or sensible, constructive statements concerning the University? Others would like to see what you think. Limit your letter to 200 words, sign your name correctly and give class or school division identification.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
From Favors
Cups, Medals, Trophies
American Legion Jewelry
Class Rings
L. G. JALFOUR CO.
204 International Bldg., 2nd Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

History of the Socialist Party

The present Socialist Party was formed after a split in the Socialist Labor Party in 1899. Debs as candidate in 1900 polled 97,730 votes. Voting strength increased until 1919, when the party again split, this time on the question of affiliation with the Third (Communist) Internationale over doctrines of dictatorship of the proletariat and of the immediate necessity of forming an underground organization. This year old guard leaders were ousted from power in a primary fight. Norman Thomas is again candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, his third campaign. Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mayor Jasper McLevey are probably the party's most prominent officeholders.



Letters to the Editor

When I was told, last evening, by an excited Leemans' fan that the All-Collegiate had voted "Tuffy" the "hardest to stop," it occurred to me that "hardest to stop" might be a perfectly admissible translation in another news item about his race, sent out several hundred years ago by a very well-known correspondent—one Calus-Julius Caesar—"Horum omnium fortissimi sunt Belgae." How many, many times that was quoted between 1914-1918.

Yours truly,
ALTHEA D. FLEMING.

Musical Season Offers Pleasure To Enthusiasts

By Tatyana Jasny

ALL of you who are interested in music have something to look forward to this season. As a matter of fact, there will be so much going on that it is difficult to choose the most outstanding features.

The National Symphony Orchestra has an enormous list of soloists aside from its regular concertists. Some of the most interesting artists are Harold Bauer, pianist—you probably know him from the radio if not otherwise; Crotte Aelmann of the Metropolitan Opera, and Myra Hess, who is at present one of the greatest woman pianists in the world.

Those of you who are interested in modern music will probably want to hear Alfredo Saelio, a pianist and one of the finest contemporary Italian composers. Another feature is the Monte Carlo Ballet, which is going to have accompaniment by the orchestra.

Not only the National Symphony has interesting concerts this season. The Mrs. Dorsey Series are featuring such artists as Vladimir Horowitz, Heifetz, Rachmaninoff, and Lily Pons, whose names hardly need any elucidation. We have all heard any one of these artists in a program at some time, however in these concerts they will each be the feature of an entire evening or afternoon.

Eugene Ormandy is probably a new name for most of us, but it will not be for long, because Ormandy is going to conduct four out of five concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Stokowski will conduct the last one as a special treat.

I am afraid your pockets will be pretty empty all year if you want to hear all the things that were enumerated. But there is occasion for you to hear something very fine without expense. No, I do not mean the radio!

I am thinking of the Library of Congress, where a number of fine chamber music concerts are given every year. Nothing definite has been scheduled as yet, so watch the papers for an announcement. And try to get tickets as quickly as you can, because a number of people in Washington get the same idea, as soon as they hear of the concerts.

G. W. U. BOOKS

PAUL PEARLMAN

1711 G Street

Open Evenings

OL JUDGE ROBBINS

A 500-YEAR-OLD PIPE

THIS TERRA COTTA PIPE, A GEM, A MAYAN PIPE, ISN'T IT? YES—IT'S AGES OLD

LOOK AT THAT FACE—IT LOOKS AS IF IT'S ASKING A QUESTION

WELL, IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TOBACCO IS MELLOW, COOL AND FRAGRANT, I GUESS PRINCE ALBERT ANSWERS THAT

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT, JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT'S THE FIRST TOBACCO I'VE EVER FOUND THAT DOESN'T BITE MY TONGUE OR GET MY PIPE SMOKING TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF SMOOTH SMOKING!

Swing back the lid of the Prince Albert tin. Whiff the fragrance. Tamp the golden-brown particles in the pipe bowl. And light up. Cool? Mild? Youbet. Prince Albert's the tobacco for choosy pipe smokers. It's "crimp cut." It doesn't bite the tongue. The offer below leads you direct to the national joy smoke—Prince Albert. Take it up—now!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU SMOKE P. A.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest, pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Fraternities Rush Plans Extensive

Many Chapters Hold Dances and Smokers For Freshmen

GREEK letter groups on campus have announced extensive social programs in connection with rushing activities, which include dances, banquets and smokers, to be given during the first two weeks of the school year.

Sigma Nu held a tea dance at the house Sunday afternoon. Thursday night it will show "The Trail of the White Star," a motion picture depicting the story of the fraternity. The picture will begin at 9:30 and will last for one hour. After the movie, an informal dance will take place, with the "Ambassadors" furnishing music. A smoker will be given at the house Friday night. A buffet supper will be served Saturday night, after which the party will attend the National Theater.

T. U. O. Holds Dance

Theta Upsilon Omega held a dance at the house Friday night after the football game. A smoker is scheduled for Monday night. Friday evening after the football game a buffet supper, followed by a radio dance, will take place at the house. Jack Morton will furnish the music for a dance to be held at the house Saturday night. A tea dance was given at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday afternoon, with music by Ted Lomas' orchestra. Open house is being observed Thursday from 10 until 1. A radio dance will be held Friday night after the football game, and a stag party is planned for Saturday evening. The social program will culminate Sunday evening with a radio dance.

Acacia will give a smoker Tuesday evening at 8:15. A football party and radio dance will be held at the house Friday night. Saturday night an orchestra dance will take place at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a series of dances last week end. Friday evening a radio dance was given at the house following the football game. Saturday evening another radio dance was held at the house, and a tea dance was given Sunday afternoon. A dance is planned for Wednesday night at the Admiral Club. The alumni chapter will entertain the active at a radio dance after the football game Friday night. On Saturday evening a buffet supper will be served at the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dance at the house Saturday night, and a tea dance was given at the house Sunday afternoon. The Lafayette Hotel was the scene of a dance Monday night. Saturday night Jack Morton's orchestra will play for a dance at the house.

A buffet supper was served at the Sigma Chi house after the game Friday night. A smoker was held Saturday evening, and a tea dance was given Sunday afternoon. Sholl's Cafeteria, at 1219 G St., will be the scene of Sigma Chi's buffet supper Wednesday evening. Friday evening following the football game, a buffet, supper and radio dance will take place at the house. A banquet will be given at the Admiral Saturday evening.

Phi Alpha holds smoker Monday evening at their house on Q St. Dean Kayser and the national president of the fraternity spoke during the evening. A dance is scheduled for Saturday night and will be given at May's Club.

Phi Epsilon Pi held a dance in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel Saturday night. The Alaskans furnished music for the affair.

The Newman Club will have a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Thomas Circle Club.

Tea will be served by Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, in Columbian House Monday afternoon from 5 until 7. All home economics students and those interested in the subject are invited.

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Co-eds Get Campus View From Dorm Roof



Six dormitory residents and a guest are shown in the solarium of Strong Hall, from where they can enjoy an excellent view of the University Yard and buildings. They are, left to right, Louise Kramer, the visitor, and Rosalind Lovell, Katherine Stinnett, Carol Fox, Evelyn Raphaelson, Marjorie Hagán and Peggy Klechka.

Panhel Completes Rush Rules

Association Announces Full List of Regulations, Also Post Office Hours

FRANCES WALSKY, president

of the Panhellenic Association, announced Friday that the association has completed the final rules affecting rushing of freshmen women by sororities. The specific rules, penalties, and regulations have been stated clearly and concisely for the information of both sororities on campus and rushers. The complete rules are as follows:

1. Free association from opening of school until the beginning of Rush Season. Free association prohibits money spent on rushers and planned parties. Sorority girls are not to go to rushers' homes, nor should rushers go to sorority rooms or the homes of sorority women. A dormitory room is defined as a rusher's home. However, girls will be able to see rushers in the reception room of the girls dormitory.
2. The Panhellenic Tea will be held on Oct. 4.
3. Opening Tea will be held on Oct. 11.
4. Closed dates are Oct. 12, 13 and 14.
5. There will be free association on Oct. 15, during which time the Post Office will be open, but there will be no parties. Open dates are from Oct. 16 to Oct. 22, the date of the closing parties. Parties must last no later than 11 p.m., and all rushers are to be out of the presence of sorority women at that hour.
6. There will be silence from the end of each party until 8 a.m. Also, silence will be observed from 11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, until 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, and from the end of the final party Oct. 22, until Sunday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. Pledging will be Tuesday, Oct. 27.
7. Sorority lists should be sent in by 2 p.m. Oct. 23, and preferential bids will be sent back to rushers special delivery no later than Sunday, at 6 p.m. Answers from the lawyer who handles the bids will be received on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.
8. No men are allowed at rush parties.
9. No limit is set on the number of parties, but the maximum amount of money to be spent by each sorority shall not exceed \$50. Alumnae and pledges are to abide by these rush rules. Outside entertainers are to be counted as \$5 per head.
10. After preferential bids go in, freshmen must wait one calendar year before pledging another sorority.

Post Office regulations have been changed and the changes announced for the convenience of sororities.

1. Invitations for opening teas will be sent out by mail by each sorority on Oct. 8.

2. Invitations for open dates will be sent out the day before the party, except for the final party.

3. Invitations must be in by 8 a.m. the day before the party.

4. Dates and hours of the Post Office:

Saturday, Oct. 10: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Sunday, Oct. 11: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Monday, Oct. 12: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Thursday, Oct. 15: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Friday, Oct. 16: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Saturday, Oct. 17: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Sunday, Oct. 18: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Monday, Oct. 19: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for next day.

Thursday, Oct. 22: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:30-5:30, for final party.

Council Meets Thursday

The Student Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Ross Pope, president, has announced.

Fraternities Plan First Tea Dance

Interfraternity Council Sponsors Party at Admiral Oct. 11

THE Interfraternity Council will sponsor a tea-dance Oct. 11, to give newly pledged men in the various fraternities an opportunity to meet pledges in other groups.

The dance will be from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., immediately following the Interfraternity golf tournament, which will be held at the National Women's Country Club from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The place for the affair has not yet been selected, but, according to Ben Coleman, publicity chairman of the Council, it will be in town.

This tea dance is the first of a series of social functions which the Council plans to sponsor throughout the school year. Admission will be 75 cents a couple.

Answers to This New Clothes Worry

By Terrie Egan

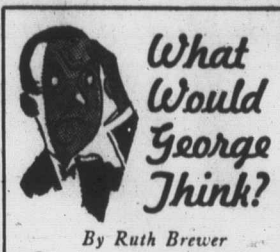
Freshman women find the question of what to wear at what time of extreme importance at this time of the year. There's so much to do, for you, and time is suddenly so limited. The best plan is to have clothes of the type that are right for both the classroom and more formal affairs.

Suggested for a dark brunette is a dress of dull black in a mixture of rayon and acetate crepe. It features a narrow vestee caught with three large bows of wine crepe satin. The dress is modest enough for the most sedate class, but has an air that will make it a success with the most particular dame. Another frock with the same advantages is of dull green alpaca, made in the Empire line to call attention to the waist. The skirt panel buttons into a stomacher, topped by a softly draped gold satin gilet, with a wide, pointed collar.

One of the cleverest two-time dresses we have seen was displayed in a downtown shop last week. It comes in two pieces—the top making a stunningly simple street dress, the separate skirt turning it in no time flat into a formal dinner gown. The model we saw was of heavy wine crepe, with gold satin rolled collar and a narrow gold kid belt. The street dress part is made with a high neck, and long closely fitted sleeves.

Another we were impressed by, looks like a suit but isn't. It's a two-piece dress in roughish blue-green wool, with a small, upstanding collar. The skirt is two-piece and the bodice is fitted with a slightly flared peplum. A dress of this type won't soon go out of style, and is in perfect taste for all informal occasions.

You may as well make the most of your freshman charm before you become tired, fagged-out seniors. A plain collarless-necked dress will display all that freshness. It has a panel in back with flares toward the hem, the wide shoulders are trimmed with tiny epaulets, and silver clips catch it at the neckline. It could be lovely in May wine silk, that will allow the hem to drape softly.



Frosh Mixer Is Now Set For Oct. 8

Samuel Announces Edwards' "Dixie Land Band" Will Play

THE Freshman Mixer, to be financed either by the Student Council or directly by the University, will be held Oct. 8 in the gymnasium.

In making this announcement, Chairman Jay Samuel announced that Carleton Edwards' Dixie Land Band has been engaged to play from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Mixer is primarily for the purpose of introducing new students to the University. Welcoming speeches will be made by President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean William Crane Johnson, Jr. Members of the junior college council will form an official greeting committee.

Cheerleaders, football team, and buff and blue banners will give the dance patriotic University spirit. A spotlight flashed at intervals will single out prominent campus people from the floor.

The Mixer will serve also as a pep rally for the first big football game of the season, the George Washington-Mississippi game which will take place the following night. Samuel promises a gay University welcome to all new students coming to the Mixer.

poles passing. When the conductor told him he could get off at Alexandria Eddie decided to stay on until Lynchburg.

Could it have been his Sigma Chi pin which prevented Milt Musser from entering the Phi Sig house Sunday? Milt will swear that they greeted him with open arms until Jim Thomas spied his pin.

Campus color: the handsome student in full cowboy regalia, Japanese students in native costumes and the young man disguised in dark glasses and a curly goatee.

"Who," said Elmer Collins (as Hal Gibson, his brother S.A.E. walked into the room) "is that tall dark fellow sitting over there?" When teased about his mistake, Elmer defended himself by saying that he had only been initiated since June and didn't know all the fellows.



"Hang it all, Pater, they can't be that good at 10¢." "Wilcox, my son, Twenty Grand would be good at 20¢!"

Copr. 1936 The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

Sorority Hall Formally Opens

Seven Chapters Are Now In New Quarters. At 2129 G St.

The new Sorority Hall at 2129 G St. opened its doors the latter part of last week, when seven sororities formally took possession of their respective apartments.

The head resident of the Hall is Mrs. Newton Buckley, who occupies the front apartment on the first floor. Mrs. Buckley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was prominent in school activities. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Rules will be made by a House Committee composed of a representative from each sorority quartered in the building, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Mrs. Buckley.

Apartment assignments are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, second floor rear; Alpha Delta Theta, first floor rear; Delta Zeta, fourth floor front; Kappa Kappa Gamma, third floor front; Pi Beta Phi, second floor front; Sigma Kappa, third floor rear; and Zeta Tau Alpha, fourth floor rear.

Religious Groups Organize Students interested in a religious forum for Congregational students will meet at 6:30 Thursday in D-403 to form an organization. The Episcopal Club has not yet made plans for the coming year. The Westminster Club will meet this week to formulate plans for the coming year.

Library Checks Attendance For statistics, as to book usage, the Library plans to take an attendance record every hour this week. In conjunction with the attendance record a report of reserve books, overnight, and regular charges is being prepared.

Purse Containing \$94 Lost Pocketbook lost in taxi or on F St. between 5th and 10th streets, late Saturday afternoon. The purse resembles a wallet and contains \$94 and a pass to the Rialto. Finder please return to Miss Bahar, 1200 16th street N.W. Reward.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Meet The first meeting this year of Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemical fraternity, will be held Saturday in Corcoran 23.

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Columbian House Scene of Panhel Tea Sunday at 4

The annual Panhellenic Tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and heralding the beginning of formal sorority rushing, will be held Sunday at Columbian House from 4 until 7 p.m.

Tables will be arranged on first and second floors. Each sorority will have its table labeled and freshmen women will circulate from table to table in groups.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Ethel Nelson, chairman of the tea; the president of the city Panhellenic Council, and the presidents of campus sororities.

All new women and those who registered in the University last February are invited to attend.

5 Organizations Hold Initiations

Five social organizations on campus held initiation ceremonies last week, initiating a total of 17 people.

Emily Bayley, Kitty Calvert, Louise Clark, Ruth Leavitt and Marjorie Lipske were recently inducted into membership in Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Theta has announced the initiation of Helen Veiling.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Cleo Keller, Virginia McWhirt, Evelyn Nichols and Nancy Williams.

Norma Hatfield, Agnes Shapter, Virginia Teahas and Winifred Thornton are new initiates of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Nu recently initiated L. Dunbar Chambliss, Roger Byron, and William B. Kyrne.

Phi Mu announces the formal initiation of Mary Dolores Keating, Mildred Patterson, and Jerry Ray on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Honor Society Sponsors Party At Strong Hall To aid the girls in Strong Hall in getting acquainted with fellow students, a pajama party, sponsored by the Hour Glass Society, was held Tuesday evening in the new dormitory. Refreshments were served to all girls present.

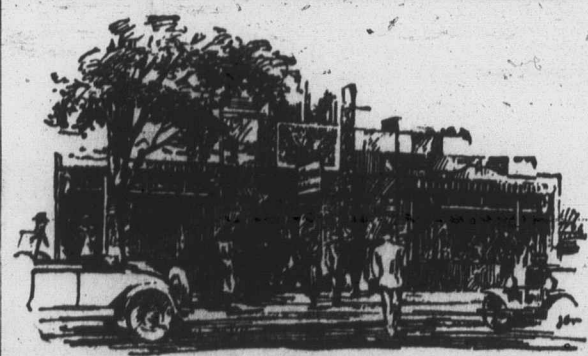
To help the new students adjust themselves, an information bureau, was set up in Columbian House by Hour Glass during registration, which answered all questions concerning activities.

QUIZ COURSE FOR DECEMBER BAR

Class of 15 Meeting Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

AUGUSTA SPAULDING

Room 624, The Mills Bldg. GE. 2675 DI. 5739



Every Item
FLAVORFUL
and
DELICIOUS

The finest, freshest and most costly raw foods obtainable, prepared by expert chefs under the direction of a college-trained dietitian.

Mrs. Margaret Grissett and her staff cordially invite every member of The George Washington University to breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

THE CLEVER CAFETERIA

1715 G Street

IN THE JOHN PAUL JONES APARTMENTS

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

By the Railway Express Route...

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Marvin Talks To Freshmen In Assembly

Calls Students Partners In Great Democratic Institution

"The George Washington University, one of the oldest universities in this country, is a great democratic institution serving the youth of the nation; you are partners in this enterprise," Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin said at the freshmen assemblies Wednesday.

He discussed the University's traditions and ideals and advised freshmen how best to profit by its advantages and opportunities.

College's Purpose

"The only reason for your being in college is that you may learn to work harder and to greater social purpose than you could by spending the next four years elsewhere," the president said, telling the students that the University "seeks to develop through academic work a moral fibre that will place you in a position to meet four-square the problems that will confront you when you go out into the world."

Harry C. Davis, of the Board of Trustees; Dean William C. Johnstone, Jr., of the Junior College; Mrs. Vinnia G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance; and Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, also welcomed the freshmen.

Also Speaks at Med School

At opening exercises of the School of Medicine, President Marvin and Dean Earl B. McKinley welcomed the medical students. Dr. George B. Jenkins, professor of anatomy, delivered the annual faculty address.

Outlining the history and contributions to civilization of the science and the art of medicine, Dr. Jenkins said, "The thinker has ever been the great moving force in all progress, and the medical profession has produced many great thinkers. Among the outstanding features which have characterized the medical man from the earliest times have been clear thinking, devotion to work, and a sincere desire to render service to all people."

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

tion with the present Colonial type of uniforms and said he hoped it would be possible to replace them in the near future.

Instruments Desired

He indicated also that he hoped it would be possible to augment the Band's equipment with more instruments, though he made no definite statement regarding either uniforms or instruments.

The President considers the appearance of the Band on the field, as to dress and the way it conducts itself, of prime importance. Toward this end, Francis Lee has been named drill master. Lee, who has been officer in charge of the band at Fort Meade, led the Band through the first of a series of drills Saturday. He expects to improve considerably the marching of the Band, which in the past has been one of its most apparent shortcomings.

Miss Cooper spoke briefly to Band members following the President's talk. She said she would rather see a successful Band on the campus than any other organization, emphasizing, however, that a "Band must be top-notch," or it can not succeed.

"Will Be In Step"

She will be in step with the Band "Spiritually," she said, "even though I can not be in step personally. At last we are going places." She congratulated officers and old Band members on the showing made at the meeting.

Brusloff spoke briefly to the Band before starting the rehearsal, saying he "would like nothing better than to be Band leader," provided musicians are willing to work and attend every rehearsal.

He told those present that in order to "play brilliantly you must feel brilliantly."

Repeating the statement of President Marvin, Brusloff told the Band several more musicians were needed, including particularly players of tubas and percussion instruments. There are still three vacancies each in the tuba and percussion sections.

No Man's Land - - -



Marjorie Hagan, Nancy MacLennan, Corinne Gelick, and Mary Blizard at ease in the double room now occupied by Miss Hagan and Katherine Stinett in new Strong Hall, the University's first dormitory.

Challenges Fly in Union Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

you are choosing between the party which believes that Capitalism holds no hope, and the party which believes that, when its evils have gradually been eliminated, the capitalist system will provide a better economic standard for America than any other yet proposed.

"If you cannot take time to carefully consider the vital issue upon which you are voting, i.e., Capitalism vs. Socialism (the Center advocated the Workers' Rights Amendment) the Right Party, in the interests of a representative vote, earnestly requests that you refrain altogether from voting."

Replying to Chairman Willis' statement, Fred Brooks, Center chairman, yesterday said:

"One finds it difficult to figure out what Mr. Willis is driving at. The average George Washington student will have no difficulty in evaluating and choosing between the Center and the Left. Even if this was not so, the alternative would not be to stay away from the polls as Mr. Willis suggests, and to turn back the clock by supporting the pre-1929 plan of economic anarchy as apparently advocated by the Party of the Right."

While the Right statement was not addressed to them, Leftists commented upon "labeling" and "simplification of issues" in a statement from their executive committee.

"Consistent," they said, "with their policy, the Right Party has again endeavored to simplify complex issues by the indiscriminate use of catch phrases. They have, in one full swoop, attempted to range the issues into a name-calling fight, a move typical to rear-guard elements, and one which eliminates the possibility of intelligent discussion of the practical aspects of the problems facing us today."

Their reversion to labeling and calling names is a policy responsible Union leaders have consistently avoided since the Union's inception. Disappointing to those who felt conservatism could make a good fight here is this latest action, for it can only be looked upon as a humorous and awkward political maneuver, and as a move that dramatizes their last stand, definitely illustrating the impotency of their conservative policies."

Unioners generally were inclined to more or less minimize the statement and regard it as a political move. Like sentiment was evident over the telegraphic challenge of the Left.

Lefts Challenge

Leftists took that opportunity to challenge the Centers to a debate on mandatory neutrality as a practical, yet fundamental, question.

Wired to Brooks late Friday the message read:

THE PARTY OF THE LEFT CHALLENGES THE CENTER TO DEBATE ON QUESTION RESOLVED THAT MANDATORY NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION IS ESSENTIAL TO THE WELFARE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE STOP LEFT WILL UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE STOP SUGGEST

OCTOBER EIGHT AS DATE DETAILS LATER
COOPER
KIEFER
GOODYKOONTZ.

Refusal of the challenge was forthcoming Sunday from Robert Doolan, Center executive committee member.

"The Center Party," he said, "will not accept the subject offered by the Left Party for debate because it cannot consider the issue of mandatory neutrality one in which there is a definite cleavage of opinion within the Union. It will gladly, however, defend its Union record of last year and its platform of this year in the rally of October 8 if this date is acceptable to the Right and Left Parties."

Center Disappointed

"The Center is disappointed that the Left has subordinated its fundamental issue, that of favoring social or public ownership of basic industry and has chosen to lead a sophisticated campaign in which they are expeditiously moving toward the Center. It is also disappointed that the Right has adopted a course of labeling the Center with cries of Socialism. Any discerning student can easily see the futility of such action."

"The leaders of the respec-

Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

and Maxine Parrish, Alpha Delta Theta.

Prizes Will Be Given

Prizes of Co-op books will be awarded to the man and woman student selling the most books this fall, and fraternities guaranteeing sales of 15 or more sales will also receive one free book.

The Co-op includes three tickets to Cue and Curtain, one couple ticket to the Homecoming Ball, one couple ticket to the Glee Club concert-dance, three couple tickets to Student Council dances, and two couple tickets to school dances, which are exchangeable for football tickets. The revenue resulting from Co-op sales will be divided among the organizations included in the book.

This fall the goal for the sale of Co-op is 400 books, which will gross \$2,400.

A meeting of the staff of the Co-op has been called by Pickens for tonight at 7 p.m. in Corcoran 10.

five parties in the Union should know exactly the primary issues which their own party should uphold in the campaign. That these issues have already been distorted through the so-called politic moves of two parties in the Union is an abortion of the Union ideal of clinging to fundamentals."

Strong Hall Women Tell Of Ideal Man

Intelligence and College Training Considered Necessary

Strong Hall women prefer college men, like men with brains, and otherwise vary widely in their concepts of an ideal man which none of those interviewed will say they have yet met.

Averaging about 5 feet 5 inches in height and 122 pounds in weight, all of these girls, who hail from over half the states of the Union, and some of whom have migrated from as far as the Hawaiian Islands, Hungary, Ireland, and Paris, France; seem to have reached Strong Hall with at least a few determined ideas about the mankind which interests them.

In addition to the general chorus which spoke for brains, many of the girls felt that a sense of humor was a necessary asset—most of them agreed that good looks were not necessary.

One brownette of the Hall, who incidentally wasn't looking for her ideal, demanded five million dollars and handsomeness beyond words. When asked what she considered such handsomeness, she said, "tall, dark, and uh—dignified." "And he should be generous," she maintained.

Several indicated a leaning toward professional men, while others seemed willing to take anything they liked. One girl liked doctors, another asked for anything but a doctor. And to the question, "What must he not be?" one answer was, "Plumber."

Although the traditional tall man was bid for, most of the girls seemed to think the ideal was the middle sized man. Broad shoulders seemed to be popular, and nice teeth, strong hands, good complexion, pleasant speaking voices, all seemed to have their particular attractions.

In the field of idiosyncracies, one girl demanded that "he" be able to tie a bow tie straight (even bow tie wearers have their fans), another Strong Hallite said that "he" must smoke a pipe, another requested a cleft chin; and, although she keeps it dark while in circulation here, there is a brunette who holds a prejudice in favor of the boy in the West Point uniform.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, will hold a business meeting tomorrow night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, to arrange its program for the coming semester.

Commission Announces Asso. Chemist Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that nations will be given for applicants who have had three years of scientific investigative work. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission by Oct. 6.

New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)
ways to improve a social system during the last two centuries, and Diplomatic History of the United States, Foreign Relations under Theodore Roosevelt, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Andrew Bailey, visiting professor from Stanford University.

Kayser Undertakes Experiment
Professor Kayser, in undertaking an interesting experiment in connection with the Current History course which he has conducted for the past two years. About 15 members of the Social Science, Political Science, and Economics faculty will appear before the class during the course of the semester.

Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus is conducting a new type of course known as The History of the Americas, which treats the whole new world as a single unit, and is offered as a possible alternative to United States History.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the history department, is conducting a course in Diplomatic History of Europe, 1815-1914, which will be valuable to students preparing for State Department examinations, and Dr. Thomas Andrew Bailey is conducting The United States, 1865-1898.

Elmer Koch, of Securities and Exchange Commission, will direct a new course in Governmental Accounting and Budgets.

Education Offers Classes Taught by New Profs.

The School of Education has announced the appointment of three additional faculty members: Birch E. Bayh, Dr. Earl W. Barnhart, and Professor Lawrence Lee Jarvie.

Birch E. Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education of the District of Columbia Public Schools, will conduct a seminar in the organization of the school health program during the first semester. This will be followed the second semester by a lecture course in methods and materials in health instruction.

Dr. Earl W. Barnhart, chief of the Division of Commercial Education of the United States Office of Education, offers a course in the teaching of commercial subjects in junior and senior high schools, while Prof. Jarvie will continue his program of in-service seminars in education conducted by the University in cooperation with the public schools.

Foreign Students' Reception Planned

Plans for the annual reception for foreign students, to be held in October, will be discussed at a business meeting of the International Students' Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. in International House. All foreign students are invited to the reception.

The society is planning a series of national evenings consisting of Mediterranean, International, Christmas and Halloween parties.

Statistics Offered Now As Major

Students may now choose statistics as their undergraduate major, it was recently announced by the University. New courses are being offered which will be of interest to students of economics and sociology, to students of psychology and education, and to students in the exact and natural sciences and mathematics.

The new courses are the following: Charts and Graphs, Statistics in Psychology and Education, and Statistical Analysis of Economic Fluctuations, all under the direction of Dr. Frank Mark Weida, head of the statistical division, and Dr. Nilan Norris.

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gillis (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



Criminal Law Assignments

Assignment—Criminal Law and Procedure, 123-C

Read:	1	8	16	19	24	25	26	29	32
	48	70	79	159	168	180	201	223	229
	238	296	312	330	339	349-350	325	357	372
	386	387	437	473	474	475	607	643	667
	670	737	767	779	806	845			

Read: All excerpts from the American Law Institute Code of Criminal Procedure and National Committee on Law Observance and Enforcement, Report on Criminal Procedure

Brief:	27	28	37	45	49	56	60
	61	67	71	73	78	80	87
	91	92	94	97	99	102	106
	110	118	123		128	131	133
	138	144(1)	146	149	157	161	162
	164	169	172	174	175	180	182
	186	188	189	192	196	201	203
	209	210	213		220	226(1)	
	236	242	246	248	251	258	262
	271		277	281	282	284	292
	302	304	310	317	318	323	
	331	335		353		359(2)	
	369	373	375	377	381	383	389
	392	399	403	406	407		415
	418	419(1)	419(2)		424	425	428
	429	432	434	438	442	444	445
	451	453	461	462	470		480
	481		492	495(2)	502	507	510
	512	521		534(2)		542	545
	555			567	569	574	577
	583			594	599(2)	605	611
	616(1)	616(2)		619	625	631	632
	639	635	640	655	658	663	
	673	685	692	697	715	718	723
	729		741		748	756	759
	763	770	771	781	784	790	795
	797	814	818	822	824	826	834
	836(1)	836(2)	847	858	866	870	873
	875		880	884	889	899	900
	910	911	918	920			

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Freshman-Footballers
Take First Beating of Season
at Hands of Navy
Plebes.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

Tuffy Leemans Will
Play Against Ten of His
Former Teammates at G.
W. Thursday Night.

Elon's Christians Play G. W. Friday

Elonmen Will Be Seeking
First Victory of Their
Season

Carolians To Present an
Even Lighter Team Than
The Colonials

HOPING their past sins have been fully expiated, Elon's Christians will march into Griffith Stadium next Friday night to try for the third time this season to draw down the heavenly manna of a victory over Jim Pixlee's much-tougher-than-expected Colonials.

Their chances, at first glance, would not seem to be so good, since they have lost two straight games, by two and three touchdown margins, and have not yet had the satisfaction of even scoring a goal themselves, so far.

However, when the calibre of their opposition is considered, the whole story changes. The Christians took on Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State outfit in their opener, and Washington-Lee's Generals Saturday—which gives them a fine alibi.

Already the Generals are being touted as the classiest team in the Southern Conference, with a fine chance of capturing the title, as they did in 1934. And any team that holds North Carolina to two touchdowns, cannot be considered a pushover.

Elon Line Weak
As a matter of fact, Coach Walker of the Christians seems to be having line trouble, much as Coach Pixlee expected he would have.

According to reports, he has two outstanding backs in Jim Abbit and Amos Shelton, full and quarter, respectively. Abbit is a fine punter and Shelton a dangerous passer in addition to their hard running proclivities.

In the line, Capt. Rudy Walser, at center, John Troppoli, the 1935 captain, at one end, and James Day, at tackle, are rated as the only dependable. Hap Taylor, the varsity guard, and one of the two 190-pounders on the squad, is still recovering from injuries received in the N. C. game and may not be in shape to play Friday.

Mahan Is Out
For the Colonials, the starting line-up is still not certain, since Bruce Mahan, who threw his shoulder out of joint in the Emory-Henry game, is not expected to be in the game Friday.

Frank "Kutch" Kavalier, captain and center of the team, is practically recovered from the knee injury which kept him out of the opener, and will probably get into the fray sometime before it is over, although he may not start.

Otherwise, barring unforeseen developments before game time, the same team will start that opened against Emory and Henry. This places Holt and Hanks at the ends, Rehholz and Prather at tackles, Webberg and Cottingham at guards, Saltirelli, probably starting at center, with Reeves, Jenkins, Turner and Kinslow or Burnham in the backfield.

Colonials Heavier
Such a lineup would give the Buffmen a slight weight advantage over the Christians in the line, and a pronounced one in the backfield. Three of the four regulars in the line back of weight 180 and the fourth, the fullback, weighs 190, which should give the Colonials quite an appreciable advantage.

As a matter of fact, there isn't a 200-pounder on the entire Elon roster—and only two in the 190's. Which bodes well for G. W.'s line-cracking crew, especially such past-masters of the charge-and-heave art as Herb Reeves, Jay Turner and Elmer Hogg.

All in all, Griffith Stadium shouldn't turn out to be the Promised Land for Elon's Christians next Friday night.

No Swim Team For This Year

Athletic Department Drops
Plans for Tank Team
This Season

DUE TO lack of interest, there will be no George Washington swimming team this year, Max Farrington, assistant director of Athletics, stated recently.

Last year the team, under the direction of Max Rote, garnered only two wins out of nine starts. Farrington added that student spectators at home meets were few, and explained that, though intercollegiate swimming is not to be abandoned at George Washington, there will be no swimming team this season.

Max Rote, who was himself a star George Washington tankman in 1933 and '34, completed his studies at the University last spring.

Because of his work, Rote did not intend to coach the team and the Athletic Department simply decided not to engage a new coach this year.

Grid Schedule

*Sept. 25—G. W., 27; Emory and Henry, 0.
*Oct. 2—Elon.
*Oct. 9—Mississippi.
*Oct. 16—Arkansas.
*Oct. 23—Wake Forest.
*Oct. 31—Rice at Houston, Tex.
Nov. 7—Davis and Elkins.
Nov. 14—Catawba.
Nov. 20—West Virginia.
*Denotes Friday night games. All home games at Griffith Stadium.

Opposing Backs



Amos Shelton



Herb Reeves

Greeks Open Golf Tourney

Fraternities Get Under Way
Oct. 11; Sigma Nu
Defends Title

INTERFRATERNITY sports competitions get under way for the year Oct. 11 at the National Women's Golf and Country Club, with Sigma Nu, the champions, picked to win their fourth straight title. Bill Hurd, formerly of Delta Tau Delta, is also expected to successfully defend his individual low scorer's crown.

Eight p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4, has been set as the deadline for submitting the names of team members to Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Council athletic chairman. To be considered eligible a player must be carrying at least three semester hours and shall have not participated in varsity golf. Failure to observe the deadline for submitting name will result in the disbarment of that team.

Center Gives Cup
The golf cup, donated by the Sport Center, and which will go to the individual low scorer, will be awarded at an Interfraternity Council tea dance following the tournament. The place of the dance will be announced next week. The team title will be decided on a medal score basis.

Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities tee-off in the first flight at 8 a.m., with Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu in the group which tees off at 9 o'clock. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Theta Upsilon Omega will comprise the third flight, teeing off at 10 a.m.

Things and stuff

ARCH McDONALD, ace sports announcer, sat next to Dick McCann, of the News, in the press box Friday. Dick suddenly turned around and said, "Hello, Arch, I didn't see you." "Hello, Arch, I didn't see you," he replied. "Be sure to put in your vote, by the way, for Arch in the Sporting News balloting for the most popular radio announcer. The winner receives a handsome plaque. Just purchase a copy of The Sporting News, clip out the ballot and mail it in. Each ballot counts as 10 votes." Jack Espey really boiled over when the two firemen forced the fireworks exhibition to be discontinued. They contended it was against fire regulations, but Jack had a permit issued by Commissioner Hazen. However, before he could put over his point, it was too late to continue. I see where Alabama trimmed Howard to revenge last year's tie. If that had happened last year maybe G. W. would have been able to show much better than it did. Four sophomores started for the Colonials. Kavalier was slightly injured and couldn't play at center. Izzy Weinberg has been converted to a guard. Looks like Bill Reinhart

Hard Tilts Confront Quint

Colonials Meet Johns Hopkins
at Baltimore in
Opener, Dec. 17

Long Island, Villanova,
Westminster—Head
Powerful Foes

WITH only three breathers listed, the 1936-7 revised basketball schedule just released has upon it some of the most powerful aggregations in the country, including Olympic sectional winners, and the team rated by many as the leading team in the country.

The Colonial quint opens the season, considered by many the best prospective campaign in history, Dec. 17, against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The first chance to see the Buff and Blue in action will come when the Reinhart basketball squad meets the Marshall team at the Colonial gym, Dec. 22.

Team Considered Best
When the varsity squad opens here, the fans will see what will be the best team ever to represent the Washingtonians. However, a discouraging note was sounded when it was known that George Freilicher, dependable guard, would not be able to play next year. Though George was not the flashy type player, he was a great ball retriever and could always be counted on to be exactly where his assignments called for.

Frosh Help
Despite the loss of Freilicher, the addition from the freshman team, last year's A. A. U. champs, of Bob Faris, Sid Silkowitz, Bruce Borum, Joe Brennan, and others, will make the squad one powerful enough to cope with the attacks of teams such as Nebraska, Westminster, Geneva, West Virginia, Loyola of Chicago, Villanova, and Long Island.

A tentative game with Utah State, Olympic sectional winners of the Rocky Mountain section, is (See Quint, Page 6)

New York Giants Plus Leemans Play Here

WHEN the New York Giants come here Thursday to play the College All-Stars at the Griffith Stadium the Washington fans will have an opportunity to see one of the finest professional teams in the country in action as well as seeing Tuffy Leemans perform against ten of his former teammates.

This game is being promoted by Michael Rinaldi, father of Tuffy's bride-to-be, Theodora, and Tuffy will receive Rinaldi's end of the gate.

The Giants are champions of the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League and recent conquerors of the team of College All-Stars that tied the Detroit Lions the week before.

Giants Have Stars
The fans who go to this game will see Ed Danowski, whose spectacular passing won the game against the All-Stars; Bill Morgan, 235-pound tackle; Mel Hein, gigantic center, and Tod Goodwin, 6-foot end. Of course, they will see the one and only Tuffy Leemans, and he alone is worth the price of admission.

Included on the roster of the All-Stars are such old and recent players for the Buff and Blue as Arnold Benefield, Bill Parish and Ab Wright; ends: Harry Deming, tackle; Sid Kolker and Boyd Hickman, guards; Red Rathjen, center, and Ben Plotnicki, Finis Parrish, and Don Bomba. Also on the team are Earl Dunlap, Georgia Tech; Joe Meglen, Georgetown, and Jack Kenny, Dartmouth.

To Be in Colonial Lineup Friday Night



On the right is Ted Cottingham, stellar guard, who will be expected to do much toward repulsing Elon Friday night. About 185 pounds, Ted played a good game of ball in his sophomore year, last year, and carried on against Emory-Henry last week. On the left is Joe Kaufman, potential triple threat man.

New Rules Will Simplify Game for Football Fans

Kicking and Forward Passing
Departments Are
Largely Affected

Students attending the home games of the Colonials this football season will find that the changes in the rules that go in force during the 1936 season will make the game easier to understand and the play easier to follow. Two principal changes affect kicking and, in short, are as follows:

First, when a punt is blocked, the offensive side may not only recover the ball but also may advance it, no matter where recovered and without regard as to whether or not the ball passed the scrimmage line. Formerly if a blocked punt had not been touched by a defensive player after the ball had passed the scrimmage line, it could not be advanced after recovery by the side first putting it in play.

Referee Has Choice
Second, running into the kicker is no longer punishable by a heavy penalty and a first down when the contact is slight, or, when it is caused by the forward motion of the kicker. Also, the referee now has his choice between a five or a 15 yard penalty, when the kicker is actually "roughed," instead of the uniform 15 yard penalty of previous years.

The only other important rule changes concern pass receivers. Since Chick Meehan introduced the screened pass nearly every major rule change concerning passing has been directly aimed at that touch-

down thunderbolt. This year's alterations in the gridiron laws concerning passing are no exception. It is now illegal interference for an ineligible man to go down the field ahead of a pass receiver, or to be in the receiving zone, an area roughly described as being about 10 yards in diameter.

Change on Pass Play
Not directly aimed at the power of the screened pass play, however, is one change instituted this year. That is the one governing the point of inflection of penalties. Heretofore if Team A made a forward pass which became incomplete down the field, and either team committed a foul in the vicinity of the spot where the pass became incomplete, Team A was given a big gain on an unsuccessful play as the result of the penalty being made from the spot of the foul. That obviously was unfair. The rule now states that in such a case the penalty "shall be enforced from the spot the ball is next to be put in play." This wording will cover cases where the incomplete pass is the second such to fall over the goal line, thus scoring a touchdown. In such instance the penalty would then be enforced from the 20 yard line.

Other changes, all of a minor nature, include elimination of the slow whistle, changing of the penalty for illegal return to the game from 25 to 15 yards, and making the penalty for delay in starting either half of the game 15 yards instead of five.

The rules committee also went on record as favoring use of numbers on both front and back of jerseys as an aid to spectators and newspapermen.

Plebes Down Frosh, 13-0

Billy Richardson Shines
For Frosh in Hard-
Fought Opener

A STRONG detachment from the Navy, deployed as a land party, sunk the G. W. freshman football-flippers without a trace last Saturday in a closely-contested football game at Annapolis, 13-0.

The game was actually much closer than the score would indicate, as the Colonial Cubs actually outplayed the plebes of the Naval Academy by a wide margin—between the 10-yard lines.

In fact, the yearlings outgained the plebes by about two-to-one in yardage, even though their big offensive gun, Billy Richardson, of Central, was playing with an extremely painful leg injury.

The Navy took full advantage of its opportunities, however, to garner their two scores. In the second quarter, after a hot but futile fight in the first session, the Cubs drove 85 yards and seemed certain to score. At this point Halfback Don Zaleska whipped a low pass intended for Richardson squarely into the arms of Wolff, the plebe's right tackle, who thereupon charged the length of the field for the first score. Whitehead added insult to injury by place-kicking the extra point.

In the third quarter, on a genuinely well-executed play, the plebes sent Brenner into the clear around right end for 65 yards and the only other score.

The play of Bill Shumps, Joe Czajka and Charley Quatsa was outstanding in the forward wall.

Colonials Swamp Wasps

George Jenkins Scores
Twice as Varsity Shows
Good Form

Sophomores Play Large
Part in George Wash-
ington Victory

SHOWING a surprisingly well balanced and powerful backfield the George Washington eleven ran rough shod over Emory-Henry, 27-0, in its test game Friday night at the Griffith Stadium.

The Virginia Wasps held the Colonials to a 12-0 score last year and were supposed to give the Buff and Blue a struggle. However, the smashing backfield play of the Pilemen kept the Emory-Henry team on the defensive nearly throughout. George Washington rolled up 26 first downs to one, a desperate pass in the last minute of play, for the Wasps.

Scored Quickly

The Washingtonians lost no time in starting on a touchdown drive. After Barker had quick-kicked on the first play after the kick-off, G. W.'s backfield marched down the field to score. Jay-Turner, new soph sensation, started the parade by smashing 12 yards for the first down of the year. Then with every man participating in the ground gaining, Herb Reeves, Turner, George Jenkins and Bruce Mahan, they pushed down to the shadows of the goal post and Reeves went over.

Unlike last year, the backfield was not all one man. Turner, Reeves and Jenkins alternated carrying the ball while Mahan played safety, kicked and blocked. The second touchdown, like the first, demonstrated the balance of the backfield. Reeves started off by making eight yards on two plays. Turner made a first down by cracking center for six yards, and then the first of the Jenkins-to-Hanken passes was completed for an eight-yard gain. Jenkins and Reeves took turns going off-tackle until the six-yard line was reached, and then Reeves on a reverse, handed the ball to Jenkins who weaved and twisted his way to a six-point.

Second Team Plays
The second quarter saw a group of second-stringers come into action. Vic Sampson, Frank Marks, Nig Thilia, Elmer Hogg and Kingston Burnham saw action in this quarter.

The third quarter saw the varsity score again. With the insertion of the first team backfield the attack was quick getting under way. Shortly after the quarter began, Bruce Mahan suffered an injured shoulder and "Cotton" Kens-

(See Wasps, Page 6)

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Two Colonial Foes Triumph

Arkansas, West Virginia
Win; Remaining Op-
ponents Defeated

ONLY two of the opponents who will face the Colonials this year were victorious in the opening games of the grid season. The remaining six teams fell in defeat to start the year on the wrong side of the ledger. The two victorious teams are Arkansas and West Virginia.

Arkansas showed remarkable power in running rough-shod over Kansas State Teachers' College by rolling up an impressive score of 53-0, and thereby served ample notice of giving the Colonials plenty of trouble when they come to Griffith Stadium Oct. 16 for a night game.

Mountaineers Win
West Virginia also showed that the afternoon of Nov. 26 will prove no set-up for the Buff and Blue by trouncing the University of Cincinnati Saturday by a score of 40-6. The Cincinnati team, incidentally, is well respected in Ohio football circles.

At Charlotte, N. C., the scrappy fighting team of Wake Forest gave the University of North Carolina a very busy afternoon before falling before the Tarheels by a score of 14-7. The game was the initiation of the Deacons, who play here on the night of Oct. 23, into the ranks of the South Conference.

Davis-Elkins, who play here on (See Foes, Page 6)

Frosh Grid Schedule

Frosh, 0; Navy Plebes, 13.
Freshmen vs. Naval Training School, Oct. 24, at Norfolk.
Freshmen vs. Western Maryland Freshmen, Nov. 7, at Westminster.
Freshmen vs. Temple University Freshmen, Nov. 13, at Washington.

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Singing Clubs Hold Tryouts During Week

Men Will Appear Next Tuesday at Willard; Tenors Needed

Tryouts of new members and rehearsals for the first Glee Club program, which will be presented at the Willard Hotel before the Lebanon Lodge on Oct. 6 will occupy the attention of Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs during the next week.

Tryouts for men will be held to night and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and for women, today and Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in Corcoran 29. Though men and women are needed for all parts, the rehearsal of the old clubs showed Thursday night that first tenors were especially needed, Dr. Harmon stated.

Both old and new members will then practice for the appearance of the clubs before the audience of the National Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the noted pianist, Harold Bauer, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler in his all-Beethoven program on Dec. 13.

Old members, however, will render a program of music learned last year when the Club appears at the Willard next Tuesday.

New Student Club Room Is Planned

Facilities for students to eat and study on campus are being enlarged by a new clubroom across the hall from the Student Club in Building C, according to Ralph Flewarty, director of the University store.

The new club room will be under the supervision of the library with monitors on duty to preserve quiet. Card games, however, will be permitted and refreshments may be purchased across the hall at the Student Club to be eaten by students while they are reading or studying.

When the Student Club opened about a year ago this space was planned as a men's lounge to correspond with the Columbian House, social quarters for University women. Present plans indicate that the room will be used by both men and women.

Wasps

(Continued from Page 5) low went in. Reeves, Turner and Jenkins took up where they left off in the first half and quickly pushed their way down the field with the aid of another Jenkins-to-Hanken pass. Jenkins finally completed the march by scoring from the 10-yard marker on a reverse.

Pass Scores. The last touchdown was made in the final minutes of the game when Burnham heaved a 35-yard pass to lanky Bob Paris, who nabbed it on the dead run and coasted eight yards to cross the goal line.

The G. W. line showed itself to be as strong as the vaunted lines of previous years despite the presence of some new men. Ray Hanken at end played a smashing game with a good pass receiving and blocking. Johnny Rehholz and Harold Schiering, both sophomores, also gave good exhibitions that bodes ill for future opponents. In the second-string backfield, Vic Sampson and Kingston Burnham put up a good showing with Sampson especially impressive with his punting, kicking out on the two and three-yard line several times.

For the Wasps-Jeter Barker was practically the whole show, doing the majority of the running, kicking and tackling.

Foes

(Continued from Page 5) Nov. 7, also lost its opener, bowing to Mount St. Marys at Frederick, Md., by a score of 12-0. The West Virginians failed to match the passing and running attack of the Maryland eleven.

The Tigers of Louisiana State University turned back the Rice Owls, 20-7, at Baton Rouge, La. The Texans tied the score in the first quarter but never could head the Tigers, who put over touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

Down at Lexington, Va., Elon College was defeated by the Washington and Lee University grid machine. The Virginians showed surprising power in what might be termed an early season upset.

Tulane also showed unexpected strength in smashing Mississippi at New Orleans before 20,000 fans by a score of 7 to 6, when Mississippi failed to convert the extra point after touchdown.

Catawba also was defeated in the season opener, losing to the Apprentice School of Newport News, Va., in a Friday game, 20-6.

Students Have Chance To Become Managers

Freshmen and other new students desirous of entering a school activity have an excellent opportunity to secure positions on the football managerial staff. Graduations and failure of several of last year's managers to register in school, this fall, has left Jimmy Couch as the only member of the football staff. Students interested in taking part in this activity should report to Asst. Athletic Director Max Farrington at his office in the gym.

Luther Club To Have Guest Speaker Oct. 7

The Luther Club will hold its first business meeting of the year in the Columbian House at 8 p. m. Oct. 7. A guest speaker will discuss "The Church and Civic Needs." Esther Gustafson, president, has extended an invitation to all Lutheran students to attend.

Fall activities were begun with a steak fry at Fort Dupont last Tuesday.

Hatchet Editorial School for Staff Opens Tomorrow

A class in journalism for all members of the staff of The University Hatchet, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in The Hatchet Office, 2016 H St. The course will cover all phases of reporting, copy and proof reading, and editing. All present and prospective Hatchet staff members are required to attend.

Students interested in positions on the business staff of The Hatchet should see Bernard Holden, business manager. Positions open include advertising manager, office manager, typists, and salesmen. Mr. Holden will be in his office in the Publications Office from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Nine Students Appear In Opening F.B.I. Play

Nine University students are listed among the members of the cast for "Merrily We Roll Along," by George S. Kaufman.

Lawrence Beckerman, Richard Boulger, Donald Chase, Sam C. Cotton, Austin Cunningham, Evelyn Dickinson, Milton Freedman, Will Kline, Jr., and Clayton Spilker are participating in the play, the fifth of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Quint

(Continued from Page 5) listed as well as Loyola of Chicago, which won its sectional tryout for the 1936 Olympics.

Stanford Undecided. The athletic office is still dicker with Stanford for a game here Jan. 4, at Tech. If this game is scheduled it will bring to Washington one of the most powerful teams on the Pacific Coast, as well as the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference.

For the second year, Long Island, rated as the best college team in the country, is scheduled. Two games will be played, one at the Madison Square Garden, and the other at Tech.

The schedule:

- Dec. 17—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
- 22—Marshall University gym.
- 29—King's College, tentative.
- Jan. 2—Nebraska, Tech.
- 4—Stanford, tentative, Tech.
- 7—Mt. St. Mary's, at Tech.
- 9—St. Johns, of Brooklyn, at Tech.
- 22—Villanova, at Philadelphia.
- 24—Long Island, at Madison Square Garden.
- 26—Utah State, tentative, at Tech.
- Feb. 3—Geneva, at Tech.
- 6—Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.
- 9—West Virginia, at Baltimore.
- 11—Davis-Elkins, at University gym.
- 15—Westminster, at Tech.
- 19—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
- 22—Loyola, of Chicago, at Tech.
- 25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
- 26—Westminster, at Westminster.
- Mar. 3—Long Island, at Tech.
- 6—Villanova, at Tech.

Trustees Give Scholarships

Five Men Receive Awards From Local Groups; Two Held Over

Five young men from various parts of the country, chosen upon recommendation of alumni of the University in their communities, enter the University this fall as trustee scholars.

The scholarships, carrying full tuition for one year, are awarded men throughout the country who are sponsored by the alumni in their regions.

This year's trustee scholars are: M. H. Paul Van Hemert, sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Club.

Oscar Bobbitt, of Mineola, Texas, sponsored by the Texas Alumni.

John Gregory Hanchin, sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Club.

John Wright Newman, sponsored by the Nebraska Alumni.

Robert K. Staley, Jr., sponsored by the Alumni Club of Southern California.

In recognition of excellent work in the freshman year, two of last year's trustee scholars, Vinton T. Cerf of Cincinnati, and Jack Allee of Miles, Mont., have been awarded half scholarships for this year.

Librarian Reports Many New Books

According to the report of the Librarian of the University, dated June 30, a total of 5,254 volumes has been added to the library during the past year. With this increase a grand total of 113,356 volumes are now available to students of the University.

The report shows that 1,283 volumes were purchased by the Librarian. A total of 701 volumes were added through binding, while gifts to the library amounted to 3,151.

Blond Boxer Battles Books

[F] BY chance you find yourself seated next to a blond bookworm named Russell Scott in English Literature this semester, fellows, don't pick a fight with him.

For Russell Scott, good looking and intelligent though he is, is the same person as Buddy Scott, light-heavyweight boxer and one of the most promising contenders in that division to show in District of Columbia rings in many months.

Russell, or Buddy, call him what you may, is undefeated as a pro and has oodles of prizes of different sizes and importance won as an amateur down yonder in Oklahoma, whence he hails. He represented the southwest in the Olympic trials in Cleveland, but was defeated. He has completed two years of college at the Claremont (Okla.) Military School, a junior college, and is registered here in order to qualify for a degree. He is preparing himself for the field of journalism.

All Department Libraries Are To Be Discontinued

With the organization of the new Social Science Divisional Library and the rearrangement of the Main Library, all departmental libraries will be discontinued.

Because of this reclassification, there is at present no complete union catalog of the collections in the several libraries of the University. Work on cataloging the entire collection will be continued throughout the year.

Present Library facilities and services:

Librarian's Office, Lisner Hall 10—9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday. The Librarian and Miss Virginia Appich, secretary.

Main Library Reading Room, Lisner Hall 12—8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., Saturday; 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday.

Miss Betty Reavis, in charge. Seating capacity—110. (Reference collection, Reserve books, Languages and Literatures, Education, Home Economics, Physical Education, Library Science, Philosophy, Psychology).

Physical Science Library, Corcoran Hall 16—9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Mason Tol-

man, in charge. Seating capacity—35. (Chemistry, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Pharmacy, Physics, Statistics). Natural Science Library, C-305—9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Mason Tolman, in charge. Seating capacity—35. (Biology, Botany, Geology, Zoology).

Social Science Library, basement, Building D—9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Sidney Smith, in charge. Seating capacity—66. (Business, Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Public Speaking, Sociology).

Fine Arts Library, Fine Arts Studio—10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Sidney Smith, in charge.

Law Library, 4th floor, Stockton Hall—9 a. m. to 11 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday; 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday.

Miss Helen Newman, Law Librarian. Seating capacity—150.

Medical Library, 3rd floor, Medical School—8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday. Miss Isabella Young, in charge.

N. Y. A. Reports Employment Has Increased

The National Youth Administration recently announced that the number of junior employment offices was increased from 25 to 31 during the month of August and that a local office has been established in the District of Columbia since Sept. 1.

Through the efforts of this agency jobs in private employment for 2,005 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 were secured during August, bringing the cumulative total of such placements to 8,510 since the inception of this phase of the program six months ago.

Frantz Addresses Delta Phi Epsilon

Harry W. Frantz, chief of the cable section of the United Press Washington Bureau, was speaker at the first meeting of the year held by Delta Phi Epsilon Thursday. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American history, was the guest of the evening.

Frantz spent 20 years as an international news correspondent and is considered a specialist in cable news. He has traveled extensively in the Latin American countries and in the Orient.

Ernest Kausch, president, presided at the meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served members and guests.

Delta Phi Epsilon Honors Donaldson

Pres. Haag Will Present Honor Key Saturday

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, will be honored by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, at a reception to be held next Saturday evening at the Washington Hotel, when the Honor Key of Delta Phi Epsilon will be presented him by the national president of the fraternity.

One of a very few men to receive this honor, Dr. Donaldson was awarded the key "not only because of his service to the fraternity, of which he was national president for the past two years, but for his outstanding contributions to the foreign service and foreign commerce professions."

Outstanding among his activities in this field were participation as American member of the International Committee on Research in International Relations of the League of Nations Institute of International Cooperation, and his treatise "International Economic Relations."

Cherry Tree Applicants See Ethel Nelson, Editor

Applicants for positions on the Cherry Tree, yearbook, should see Ethel Nelson, editor, or leave their applications at the publications office. Vacancies on all staffs are open, Miss Nelson said.

The board will meet this week to formulate plans for the coming year, to select the photographer, and to make appointments to the staff.

2 Professors Write Articles

Ruediger and Whitelaw Publish Works in "The Journal"

Articles by Provost William C. Ruediger and Dean John B. Whitelaw of the department of education appear in the September issue of "The Journal," official organ of the Educational Association of the District of Columbia. Accompanied by illustrations, these articles deal with various topics of interest to students.

Provost Ruediger tells how Horace Mann relinquished a promising legal career to become secretary of the Board of Education of Massachusetts in 1837. "He realized that the office was for him loaded with dynamite, with fuses running in all directions," writes Dr. Ruediger.

Writing a feature article, Dr. Whitelaw gives an introductory statement of the fundamentals of integration. Titled "Integration—Kindergarten Through College," Dr. Whitelaw's study is concerned with the question: From entering school to choosing a vocation, will growth be continuous?

"The larger stakes," he says, "are to demonstrate in the training of contemporary youth a type of education that will so promote their complete living that their faith in intelligence and the support of education will insure the continued evolution of social, political, and industrial democracy in America."

Bowman Plans Trail In Rock Creek Park

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, professor of biology at the University, is now working on plans to develop a nature trail in Rock Creek Park near Bingham Road, along which botanical specimens will be labeled each week as they appear. The annual spring flower shows at George Washington prompted the plan for this trail, and it will be a permanent exhibit for classwork as well as for public use.

During the summer months Dr. Bowman has raised 14 species of fish in his office aquarium tanks which are oxidized by a special motor. He now has over 1,500 fish there.

"Y" Offers Privileges

Any student of George Washington University, during the week of Oct. 1-8, may have a full participating membership in the Y. M. C. A. free by merely presenting himself. It was announced last week by the Central Y. M. C. A.

All of the facilities will be available to George Washington students with no obligations whatsoever.

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Landscape Work On New Buildings Nears Completion

Buildings and grounds officials prepared today to put the finishing touches on the University's three new buildings. Plans are nearing completion for the landscaping work around Strong Hall, the Social Science Building, and the sorority apartment house at 2129 G St.

Grounds supervisors and gardeners are working on sketches and orders for a flower garden to be planted in the rear of Strong Hall, on the west side of the building. Flowers and shrubs will also be used in front of the building on the G St. side.

Another informal garden will be planted between the new sorority building and the Fine Arts Building. Grass and shrubs will be planted in the rear of the Social Science Building to correspond with those now growing around the Natural Science Building.

Library Science Grads Get Jobs

Six former library students secured positions in their field of study this summer.

Phoebe Weaver, '36, passed the Virginia State Board and received a certificate for ten years' practice and teaching in English, French, history and library science.

Lénora Long, '36, is high school librarian in Greer, S. C.

Grace Griffith, '36, has been appointed librarian in the Marjorie Webster School.

Isabella S. Diamond, '34, is librarian in the Treasury Department. On her staff are Violet Winter, '28, and Claire Campbell, '37.

Edith S. Phillips, '32, who was graduated with distinction, is librarian at Holton Arms School. She was formerly cataloguer in the University library.

Rose Saldman, '32, has been appointed to the library of the Social Security Board.

Mrs. E. D. Wilson is now working on the Census of Religious Bodies, Census Bureau.

James T. Rubey, '32, has been appointed librarian of the Salem, Ore., Public Library.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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TUES. & WED.—"M'Liss," Anne Shirley, Guy Ribber, John Beal. A story of old California in the gold-mining days.

THURS. & FRI.—"To Mary With Love," Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy. The stars of "Broadway Bill" in the best love story yet!

SATURDAY—"We Went to College," Walter Abel, Una Merkel, Hugh Herbert. The wildest, craziest funnest you've ever seen!

SUNDAY—"The Return of Sophie Lang," Gertrude Michael, Sir Guy Standing. A reformed jewel thief plies her talents in the merry pastime of stealing hearts.

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